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In the news

Have the license, but not wed

Many New Yorkers who apply for a marriage license with the city do not go through with the lifelong pact. According to the New York Post, 6.5 percent — or one in every 15 couples out of the more than 32,000 who apply — do not actually end up married.

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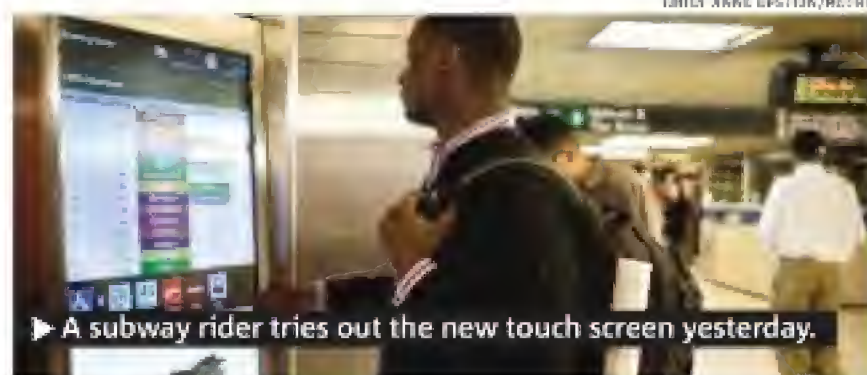
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MTA unveils new touch screens



▶ A subway rider tries out the new touch screen yesterday.

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BOWLING GREEN. The MTA unveiled the first "On the Go!" machine in the Bowling Green 4,5 subway station yesterday. The interactive touch-screen tool is part of a pilot project that offers customers real-time information about their entire trip, from service

updates, escalator and elevator status, local neighborhood maps, news and weather information. The touch screens will also be rolled out at Penn Station, Grand Central Terminal, Atlantic and Jackson Heights within the next few weeks. ● METRO/EAB

They'll be there for the long haul

▶ Don't think Wall Street protesters will be gone anytime soon ▶ Police say the area will remain on high security until they leave ▶ Message muddled

They're not going anywhere.

The several hundred protesters who have gathered in Lower Manhattan as part of the Occupy Wall Street campaign have set up camp in Zuccotti Park across the street from the World Trade Center.

"Roze," 25, came down from Connecticut for the protest and vowed he's not leaving until Oct. 6.

"This has to be done. We can't stop protesting," he told Metro. "The world's coming to the point where it's fully close to destroying itself."

The hundred or so protesters indefinitely camped out in the park — far less than the 20,000 organizers originally hoped for — have come to rail against corporate excess and the lack of jobs.

College undergrad Tess Danielson, 21, came from Gainesville, Fla. She said she's frustrated with the weak economy.

"I just don't like the whole situation, where I have to stay at a horrible job that I hate," said Danielson.

But others say their message is deliberately muddled. "We don't have a plan right now," said Christopher Albert, 23. "The idea with all of this is talking to people and figuring out what people's differences are." ● METRO



▶ East Village artist Katarina Malizon, 22, joined the protest for a few hours yesterday. "I am trying to bring enlightenment," she said. "About, you know, the debt."

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Wall Street on lockdown

NEW YORK. Security will remain tight around Wall Street all week.

The J train skipped Broad Street yesterday

and will likely do so again today, as long as the protesters remain, police told Metro. Police said yesterday that seven people have been arrested since Saturday for things like jumping police barriers.

But to one man who works in the Financial District, the protesters

are simply annoying.

"I think it's a little ridiculous," said Jamel Wright. "If they're trying to achieve annoying the people who actually get up in the morning and are not walking around with picket signs ... they've achieved that."

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▶ Turner

'Do a good job'

HOWARD BEACH. Mayor Michael Bloomberg met with newly minted Republican Rep. Bob Turner yesterday morning, the man elected to fill the congressional seat Democrat Anthony Weiner vacated in disgrace. The two had an hour-long conversation at the Cross Bay Diner in Queens. "I told him to do a good job," Bloomberg said, according to the New York Post.

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Gov. Perry comes to town

INWOOD. Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry was in Inwood yesterday, the heavily Latino neighborhood in Upper Manhattan, talking to local business owners. The Texan met local leaders at Papisito Mexican Grill and Agave Bar, according to DNAinfo.

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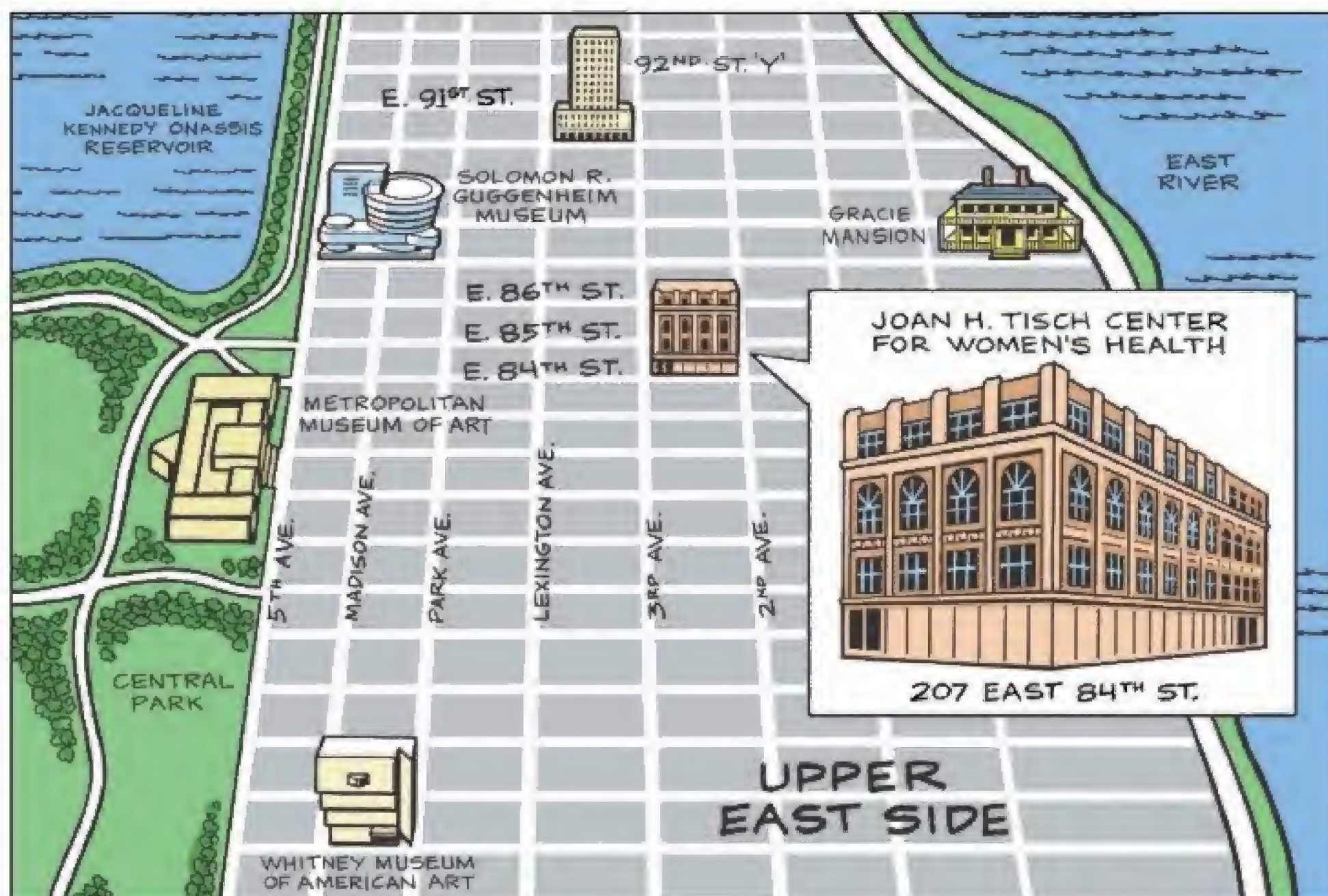
Gilgo Beach killer update

LONG ISLAND. Suffolk County Police Commissioner Richard Dormer announced he will brief the media today with an update on the ongoing investigation into the bodies discovered along Ocean Parkway. In the past year, police have found as many as 10 sets of human remains buried on Long Island barrier beaches.

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Hundreds hit by bikes every year

Only days after the city announced 10,000 bikes will flood city streets next year in New York's first-ever bike share program, a new study released yesterday revealed that 1,000 pedestrians across the state are injured each year by cyclists.

The study was commissioned by the Stuart C. Gruskin Foundation. Gruskin was walking in Midtown in 2009 when a bike deliveryman riding the wrong way down a one-way street collided with him, knocking him down. Gruskin later died of traumatic head injuries.

His wife, Nancy Gruskin, started the organization

500

500 of the 1,000 statewide bike-on-pedestrian injuries happen in New York City, say Hunter College professors Peter Tuckel and Bill Milczvski.

and paired with Hunter College to collect statistics on bike incidents in New York. The data showed a spike in accidents during the summer months, with most accidents happening in East Harlem and in July.



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► Cyclists ride on the sidewalk off Broadway in Midtown.

More rogue riders?

NEW YORK. Jack Brown, director of the Manhat-

ran-based Coalition Against Rogue Riding, said the bike share will only mean more injuries. Brown said a cyclist once slammed into him on Second Avenue.

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Mayor: Climate change will mean worse NY weather

Mayor Michael Bloomberg spoke at the kickoff for Climate Week NYC yesterday morning, warning that New York's year of severe weather is a window into what climate change could mean for the city.

So far this year, the city

Perfect timing

Climate Week NYC coincides with the United Nations General Assembly, also happening this week, so leaders can take note of discussions and ideas.

has weathered a tornado that touched down in Brooklyn last September, heavy snowfall and a hurricane that was downgraded to a tropical storm but still wreaked havoc on parts of the city and the surrounding area.

"We've seen the rainiest day and rainiest month ever," Bloomberg said. "A tornado. A hurricane. The snowiest January on record. And 16 blistering days of 90-degree-plus heat."

Speaking at the New York Academy of Sciences in 7 World Trade Center, Bloomberg said the weather patterns could be coincidental. But perhaps not.

"Perhaps, they're warnings of what the future holds, unless we act now," the mayor said.

Bloomberg spoke alongside former British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who called climate change "something that is easy to solve."

Blair acknowledged that while not everyone believes that the Earth is growing warmer, action still needs to be taken soon. "It is sensible to act," he said.



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► Mayor Michael Bloomberg speaks yesterday, while former British PM Tony Blair listens.

Michaels fined for sale fraud

ALBANY. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman announced yesterday that Michaels Stores, Inc., agreed to pay a hefty fine of \$1.8 million for misleading consumers across the Empire State.

The state accused the popular arts and crafts store of duping

customers into thinking they were getting discounts: "In fact, they were simply paying the regular store price," Schneiderman said. He said Michaels ran what they billed as a limited "custom framing" sale for 104 consecutive weeks, breaking a law against never-ending sales.

Michaels will pay by donating \$1.8 million in fall school supplies to districts statewide.

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Last meter now gone

HARLEM. Say goodbye to the regular parking meter, for years a fixture on city streets. The last single-space parking meter in Manhattan was removed yesterday in Harlem. The first meter was installed 60 years ago, but the DOT now uses Muni-Meters, which accept credit cards and can manage up to eight spaces at a time. The old meters in the rest of the city will be gone by the end of 2012. ● METRO/AB

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► The break caused a gaping hole on West 106th Street at Central Park West.

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Water main floods the UWS

► Flooding shuts down 110th Street station ► B and C train service halted all day ► Building lobbies flooded

A massive water main break shut down the subway and flooded buildings on the Upper West Side yesterday morning.

The break occurred just before 11 a.m. at West 106th Street and Central Park West.

"It sounded like an explosion," said Gus Chryson, 26, a musician who lives at 461 Central Park West. "I looked outside and the street was opened up."

His building is one of several that flooded due to the break. The building's superintendent reported "a lot of damage" due to the water that rushed into the building's lobby.



► Mia Tredwell wades into her building lobby.

The MTA shut down the flooded 110th Street station, which wound up causing a host of delays.

The MTA shut down both B and C train service from end to end yesterday. Train service was suspended between West 145th Street and 59th Street-Columbus Circle, and D trains were not running between 161st Street-Yankee Stadium in the Bronx and 34th Street-Herald Square in Manhattan. The gush was caused by a crack in a 30-inch cast-iron pipe dating back to 1917.

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Obama offers \$3T debt plan, tax hikes on rich

► Republicans balk, but Obama says he won't support one-sided deal ► Lays out ideas to save postal service

President Barack Obama laid out a \$3 trillion plan yesterday to cut U.S. deficits by raising taxes on the rich, but Republicans rejected it as a political stunt and made clear the proposal has little chance of becoming law.

Vowing to veto any plan that relies solely on spending cuts to reduce deficits, the Democratic president's recommendations set the stage for an ideological

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fight with Republicans opposed to tax increases that will stretch through Election Day 2012.

"I will not support any plan that puts all the burden of closing our deficit on ordinary Americans," Obama said. "We are not

going to have a one-sided deal that hurts the folks who are most vulnerable."

Obama's speech reflected a more aggressive defense of Democratic principles after he took a battering in two previous budget battles with Republicans this year that helped drive his approval rating to new lows.

Most Americans say they are unhappy with Obama's economic leadership, and the president's re-election hopes could hinge on his ability to convince voters that Republicans represent the rich, not the middle class.

Yesterday, he repeatedly said all Americans must pay their "fair share" of taxes, and he sharpened the difference between his vision for America and that of Republicans in a speech meant to regain support among core supporters who have said Obama has failed to stick to liberal principles. **REUTERS**

No more mail on Saturday?

WASHINGTON. The Obama administration's plan to rescue the U.S. Postal Service would allow the agency to end Saturday mail delivery and sell nonpostal products, according to documents

released yesterday.

The plan also would restructure a massive annual payment to prefund retiree health benefits and refund \$6.9 billion the mail carrier says it overpaid into a federal retirement fund.

The White House says its plan would save the postal service more than \$20 billion in the next few years. **REUTERS**

Netflix. Changes



► Netflix's signature red envelopes will soon bear the name Qwikster.

Netflix renames its DVD business

Top video rental company Netflix Inc. will rename its DVD-by-mail business Qwikster and split it off to a separate website, sparking a new round of customer complaints and concern by some analysts that customers might drop the service. The DVD-by-mail business Qwikster will also offer video games. **REUTERS**

Fannie, Freddie to charge higher mortgage fees

RALEIGH, N.C. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the U.S.'s two largest mortgage finance providers, are expected to increase the fees they charge lenders in the

next year, their federal regulator said yesterday.

The "guarantee fees" that the two government-owned companies charge would be increased in order to lessen the companies' long-term exposure to risk, said Edward DeMarco, acting director of the Federal Housing Finance Agency.

The two firms do not directly make loans. They provide financing to banks and lenders by purchasing mortgages and either keeping them on their books or packaging them for sale to investors. Those investors pay Fannie and Freddie a "guarantee fee" when they buy mortgages. **REUTERS**



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Violent crime falls elsewhere

► National rates down, but Boston, New York lead the pack in murders ► Car theft, property crime on the outs

Violent crime in the United States dropped sharply in 2010 for the fourth straight year, but the murder rate in the Northeast soared, led by more homicides in Boston and New York, the FBI said yesterday.

Bucking the trend where crime rose when the economy soured, violent crime such as murder, rape and aggravated assault dropped 6 percent last year while unemployment remained stubbornly high. Property crime fell 2.7 percent from 2009, according to final statistics collected by the FBI from law enforcement agencies nationwide.

46%

Boston saw a 46 percent increase in its murder rate, with 73 homicides in 2010.

13.8% The 'New's weren't too far behind: New York City saw an increase of 13.8 percent, while Newark jumped by 12.5 percent.

At the same time, the number of murders jumped substantially in major cities in the Northeast, including

Boston, New York and New Jersey's largest city, Newark, which all experienced double-digit increases, the statistics showed.

The national murder rate fell 4.2 percent, the FBI said.

Major metropolitan areas that have had crime problems saw murder rates fall, including a 6.5 percent decline in Los Angeles and a 15 percent drop in Detroit, where there has been a big decline in population due to the economic downturn.

The number of motor vehicle thefts dropped 7.4 percent, and burglaries fell 2 percent. **REUTERS**

Animal rights. XXX



► Visitors to PETA's new X-rated site will be presented with pornographic content as well as images and video of the mistreatment of animals, shot undercover.

PETA does porn: Beasti-advocacy?

Animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is no stranger to attention-grabbing campaigns featuring nude women, plans to launch a pornography website to raise awareness about veganism. The nonprofit organization said it hopes to publicize veganism through a mix of pornography and graphic footage of animal suffering. "We're hoping to reach a whole new audience of people," said Lindsay Rajt, PETA's associate director of campaigns. **REUTERS**

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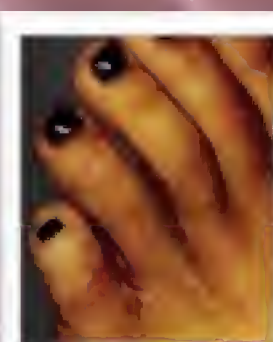
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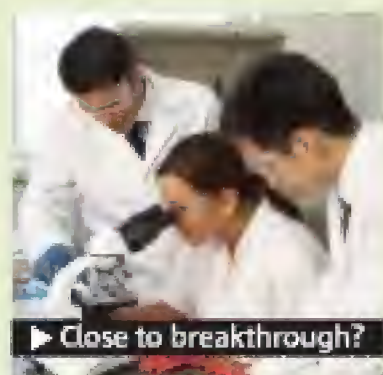
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HIV trial bodes well

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► Close to breakthrough?

of the immune system.

If shown to be safe and effective, the treatment could end the need for the antiretroviral drugs now used to keep the virus that causes AIDS in check. **REUTERS**

As bad economy lingers, more child abuse cases

► Study claims link between financial crisis and kids with brain injuries ► Hospital data indicate a crisis



► A memorial to Caylee Anthony marks the spot where the 2-year-old child's remains were found.

As the U.S. economy began to tank, the number of abused kids landing in the hospital with severe brain injuries spiked, a new study shows. Anecdotes linking child abuse to the recession have surfaced before, but there had been no hard data to back the connection until now.

"It's definitely disturbing," said Elizabeth Gershoff, a psychologist who studies parenting but was not involved in the study.

Although there is no proof that financial hardship itself is what's causing the uptick in abuse, earlier research has tied parental stress to child maltreatment.

Dad to blame?

According to Dr. Rachel P. Berger, co-author of the study, the recession may have forced mothers to leave their babies with people who don't usually take care of them.

"The No. 1 perpetrators are fathers and male caretakers," she said.

"Living in poverty for parents can be very stressful," Gershoff, of the University of Texas at Austin, told Reuters Health. "And that in turn leads to harsher parenting."

The new findings, re-

leased yesterday in the journal *Pediatrics*, are based on hospital data on kids under five from Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington.

From 2004 to 2009, there were 422 children diagnosed with what doctors call "abusive head trauma." The majority ended up in the intensive care unit, and 16 percent died of their injuries. The children's average age was 9 months old.

In the three years leading up to the crash in December 2007, the rate of abusive head injuries was 8.9 per year per 100,000 kids. After the crash, the number jumped to 14.7 per 100,000. **REUTERS**



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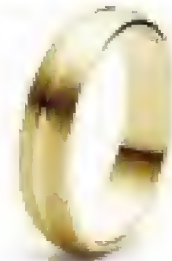
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\$5.00 1838D	Up To.....	\$10,500
\$5.00 1842C Small Date, 1861D, 1864S	Up To.....	\$6,500
\$5.00 1909O, 1929	Up To.....	\$6,500
\$10.00 1793 13 Leaves Below Eagle	Up To.....	\$20,500
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Breitling.....	\$15,000	Illinois.....	\$1,500	Chronograph Watches.....	\$16,500
Cartier.....	\$12,500	Jules Jurgenson.....	\$16,000	Ladies Watches.....	\$11,000
Corum.....	\$3,000	LeCourtie.....	\$8,000	Musical Watches.....	\$37,500
Citishiem.....	\$14,000	Longines.....	\$13,000	Pocket Watches.....	\$52,500
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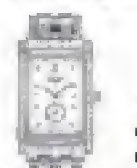
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— D. Smith

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THE WORD



Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip ✉ @dorothyatmetro 📧 dorothy.robinson@metro.us

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The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Olivia Wilde knows how to have a good time in Africa, Adrian Grenier is missing out on some nice endorsement money and Ariana Huffington is fascinated by the GOP.

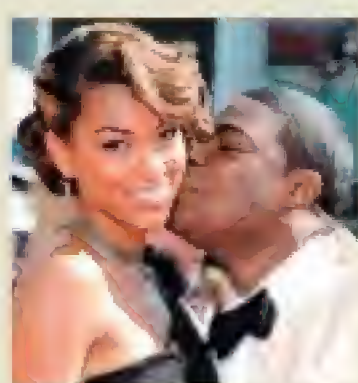
► @oliviawilde If I'm remembered for one thing in life, it may be my ability to start spontaneous dance parties. Kids under 5 always dominate. i love kenya

► @adriangrenier I really want to tell you how amazing the airplane bfast was on @VirginAmerica but I'm afraid you'll think I was paid :/ though I wasn't!

► @ariannahuff Have to say, with 15 million jobless, didn't see it coming that GOP nomination would hinge on HPV vaccine.



Adrian Grenier



Morgan to be married

He might want to take her behind the middle school and get her pregnant, but **Tracy Morgan** is going to make girlfriend **Megan Wallover** his wife first. "We got engaged six months ago," the "30 Rock" star confirmed to E! News' Ryan Seacrest at the Emmys on Sunday. Wallover, who was by his side at the awards show, says despite Morgan's reputation for outlandish behavior, the proposal was quite traditional. "We were in San Francisco," Wallover told Seacrest. "It wasn't anything crazy. He was on bended knee."

Gracing us with even more hacked photos?

Days after reports that **Mila Kunis'** phone was hacked a la **Scarlett Johansson** (who would have thought **Rupert Murdoch** would be such a trendsetter?), the actress and her "Friends with Benefits" co-star, **Justin Timberlake**, are shrugging off rumors that several steamy photos of the pair were found, according to People magazine. "At no time did Mr. Timberlake and Ms. Kunis exchange inappropriate texts or e-mails," a joint statement from their reps reads. "The insistence that there is any inappropriate correspondence between the two parties is entirely false."

One of the alleged photos was said to be of Kunis in a bathtub, while another reportedly showed Timberlake with lingerie on his head. A third photo report-



There could be worse things than seeing these two naked.

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edly featured male genitalia. "We would like to confirm that the photo addressed in the media of Ms. Kunis was in fact not from any phone but from an inactive e-mail account that has not existed in three years," the statement reads. "In regards to the other photos in question, they were never exchanged between the two parties."

Welcome to your future: This trend of hacked celeb naked photos isn't going away. But what I don't get is why people have naked photos of themselves on their phone in the first place. This is a thing? Where do they put all the photos of cute dogs and baked goods? Forget Mila Kunis; I want someone to hack **Betty White's** cell phone.

Talking points

Mayer cancels due to throat

John Mayer had to cancel several upcoming performances after being diagnosed with granuloma, an inflamed nodule near his vocal chords, he wrote on his Tumblr blog recently. "The record will be released next year instead of this fall or winter," Mayer says of his upcoming album. "This is a temporary setback, though I'm not sure how long or short a period of time it will be. I've got the best doctors in the



► Mayer

country looking after me and I will be singing and touring again as soon as I get the all clear. Until then I'll be spending time writing and composing more music and kicking an empty soup can around the West Village."

Alec Baldwin's Emmy drama

Alec Baldwin bowing out of the Emmys on Sunday had nothing to do with a tiff over **Rupert Murdoch**-related humor. The actor had allegedly refused to take part in a comedy sketch for the awards show after a joke he planned to make about the News of the

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World phone-hacking scandal was nixed by the show's network, Fox. But Baldwin, who attended **Tony Bennett's** birthday party in New York that night, insists that had nothing to do with it. "I skipped the Emmys because of this — because I wanted to be here," he told People magazine. "The Emmys have been in August for the last several years, but they moved to this date and I'd already committed to this."

Baldwin said he planned to catch the awards show on YouTube the next day.

Emmy viewers down for 2011

Viewership for the 2011 Primetime Emmy Awards fell 8 percent from last year to just over 12 million Americans who tuned in to watch Jane Lynch host the show, reports Reuters. If the early results from media research company Nielsen hold up, that would make Sunday's Emmys on Fox one of the least viewed telecasts of the past five years. Last year, 13.5 million viewers tuned in. Lynch received mixed reviews.

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Someone got a hair cut and other observations

► **1:** First things first: What in the world did Alec Baldwin do to his hair? Here is the newly coiffed actor at Tony Bennett's 85th Birthday Gala Benefit for Exploring the Arts at The Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday in New York City.

► **2:** Here is one of the more terrifying photos we've ever published: Illusionists (and plastic surgery aficionados) Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn were photographed during a keg-tapping celebration at the kickoff of

Hofbrauhaus Las Vegas' eighth annual Oktoberfest on Saturday in Las Vegas. Ah!

► **3:** Chris Brown performed during his F.A.M.E. tour at the Verizon Center on Saturday in Washington, D.C.

► **4:** Christina Hendricks and her extreme cleavage attended the HP Touchsmart Gift Lounge backstage at the Nokia Theatre, in celebration of the 63rd Primetime Emmy Awards Sunday in L.A.

► **5:** Actress Helen Mirren attended "The Debt" (that's "Eine offene Rechnung" in German, just FYI) screening on Sunday in Berlin.

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Party. Animals

A 'Dream' night out

Designer L'Wren Scott and boyfriend Mick Jagger at a party at the Dream Downtown Hotel on Thursday.



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fall tv guide: The CW



► Sarah Michelle Gellar stars as Siobhan Martin/Bridget Kelly on "Ringer."

The schedule

MONDAY (as of Sept. 26)

- 8-9 p.m. "Gossip Girl"
- 9-10 p.m. "Hart of Dixie"

TUESDAY

- 8-9 p.m. "90210"
- 9-10 p.m. "Ringer"

WEDNESDAY

- 8-9 p.m. "H8R"
- 9-10 p.m. "America's Next Top Model"

THURSDAY

- 8-9 p.m. "The Vampire Diaries"
- 9-10 p.m. "The Secret Circle"

FRIDAY

- 8-9 p.m. "Nikita"
- 9-10 p.m. "Supernatural"

Double the pleasure

FALL TV GUIDE

- In her return to network television, Sarah Michelle Gellar plays twins
- How technology filming 'Ringer' has changed since her 'Buffy' days

Fans of Sarah Michelle Gellar have double the reason to tune in to her new drama on The CW, "Ringer." In this relationship-driven thriller, the former "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star plays identical twins — Bridget, a former addict who is on the run after witnessing a murder, and Siobhan, a New York City socialite with a seemingly perfect life. When Siobhan goes missing after the estranged sisters had

just begun to reconcile, Bridget assumes her twin's identity, only to learn Siobhan was hiding more than a few dark secrets of her own. That essentially means Gellar is playing three characters in the series — Bridget, Siobhan, and Bridget-pretending-to-be-Siobhan.

She's got a clear favorite: "Whoever has the best wardrobe at the time," Gellar jokes. Of course, it's a little more complex than Gucci versus Gap. Gellar relates

"[Bridget's] not saving the world. She's just trying to save herself. But I do get to hold a gun a lot, which is cool because Buffy never got a gun."

SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR

Tune in

- "Ringer" airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on The CW.

playing the sisters to parenting children since "you have to love each one individually and understand [the one you're playing at the time]," she explains. "So when I'm Bridget, I feel that all of Bridget's motivations are hers and Siobhan is wrong. And when I'm Siobhan, everything Bridget does is wrong. I try to get into the head of each of them."

Acting-wise, it's not a new challenge for the 34-year-old, who played multi-

ple characters in "Buffy" using the "old-school split screen" method. But technology has come a long way since that supernatural series went off the air in 2003.

"There's so much more that's available now between face replacement and the stop motion cameras," Gellar enthuses. "So during the pilot, we played with all of them like kids with new toys to figure out what works best."

But, she stresses, "Ringer" isn't all about fan-

cy camerawork. "Ultimately what you find is, even though there is all this technology, you want the heart of the scene, and the heart of the scene is two people talking to each other. So we try, each time the twins are together, and do one shot where they touch each other or they cross over each other. But on the whole, it's more about the communication."



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TV watch list

'New Girl'

COMEDY. Zooey Deschanel is in her quirky-adorable prime as a socially awkward, geeky and impossibly C-U-T-E gal who searches for a new apartment post-breakup. Unlike the three dudes she moves in with, who are uncertain about



► Zooey Deschanel stars as the "adorkable" Jess in "New Girl."

this precocious little lady at first, viewers will either be completely charmed or left wondering what the fuss is all about right off the bat. Series premiere, 9 p.m., Fox

'Unforgettable'

DRAMA. The twist in this otherwise by-the-books procedural is that former detective Carrie Wells (Poppy Montgomery) has hyperthymesia, a rare condi-

tion that allows her to remember everything. Carrie's back to solving crimes when her neighbor is killed, which prompts lots of flashbacks to the night of her own sister's murder — the only thing Carrie can't recall. Series premiere, 10 p.m., CBS

'Glee'

COMEDY. Sue Sylvester runs for Congress. Well a girl's gotta have a backup plan when

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she loses an Emmy race. Season premiere, 8 p.m., Fox

'Body of Proof'

DRAMA. The investigation of a fatal car accident leads to the dark side of a suburban cul-de-sac. Do we sense a "Desperate Housewives" crossover, Dana Delany? Yes! But no, that's not actually happening tonight. Season premiere, 10:01 p.m., ABC • METRO/AR

Can't find a better band

► Director Cameron Crowe talks about going back to make another music movie ► Why Pearl Jam have been his group for 20 years

Music has always played a major part in director Cameron Crowe's films, with his semi-autobiographical "Almost Famous" being perhaps the most music-centric. So it was only a matter of time before the one-time music journalist threw himself into a rock 'n' roll documentary like he's done with "Pearl Jam Twenty," about the iconic Seattle band. "Almost Famous" was about loving music and being a fan, and "Pearl Jam Twenty" is about loving music and being a band," Crowe explains.

The film premieres tonight in cities around the world as a one-night event before starting week-long runs in select cities Friday, airing on PBS

Oct. 21, and heading to DVD Oct. 25. Accompanying the film is a comprehensive book by Jonathan Cohen with Mark Wilkerson and a two-disc soundtrack of live recordings and bootlegs hand-selected by the filmmaker.

Crowe, a longtime friend of the band, admits a lot of inspiration for the project came from Martin



► Cameron Crowe, center, is seen with Pearl Jam earlier this month. Inset: Vedder, 20 years ago!

Scorsese's 2005 Bob Dylan documentary, "No Direction Home," which also eschewed a traditional theatrical run.

"I felt so satisfied and inspired by that movie

that I wanted to listen to more Bob Dylan," Crowe says. "It felt like a Bob Dylan experience, and I thought that if we can make a movie the way a Pearl Jam record makes

you feel, then we're in good shape."

The director, who managed to squeeze all the band members into his Seattle-set romantic comedy "Singles" back in 1992, insists this isn't your standard "Behind the Music" fare.

"It's beyond just a rock story. In fact, it takes the usual rock story and turns it on its head," Crowe says. "These guys found joy through survival."

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Up next: The sequel, 'PJ 40'?

Lead singer Eddie Vedder says it was fascinating to watch his own band's history play out

on the big screen.

"You look at all the crowd reaction," he says. "It's just music. It's just guitars and drums and bass. To have it turn into this other thing is kind of a monument, in a way. I don't mean to self-aggrandize, but it's

really something to see it and witness it, and, in this case, be reminded of it and have it right there in front of us so that we can appreciate it even more. And know that we have a really strong base to, like, cover the next 20."



► "Pearl Jam Twenty"



► "Prohibition"

4 MUST-SEE DOCS AND MINISERIES

1: 'Prohibition'

Ken Burns brings his thorough, engaging documentary storytelling to the 18th Amendment in a three-part PBS miniseries. "The conventional image of the Prohibition era is, of course, the rain-slicked Chicago streets around which the Model T is careening, machine guns blasting — or the flapper who is shimmying in her miniskirt with her bobbed hair," Burns says. "We have a lot of that, and it is very exciting and sexy, violent. But we felt that the story that we told had also encompassed other things." (Premieres Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. on PBS.)

2: 'Five'

Jennifer Aniston serves as an executive producer to this anthology of five short films — directed by Aniston, Alicia Keys, Demi Moore, Patty Jenkins and Penelope Spheeris — exploring the impact breast cancer has on people through very personal stories. Jeanne Tripplehorn heads an all-star cast as oncologist Pearl, the central character who ties together each film. "We were all there for a beautiful cause, and I think that brought the best to the table, you know, in all of us," says Tripplehorn. (Premieres Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. on Lifetime.)

3: 'Pearl Jam Twenty'

Filmmaker Cameron Crowe turns his lens to Pearl Jam, one of the rock bands that defined the early '90s, in honor of the group's 20th year together. A friend of the Seattle grunge outfit, Crowe was given unprecedented access while using his journalist's eye to tell the whole story. The truth, however, isn't that salacious. "Nobody dies. Nobody ODs," Crowe says. "So it's really about what happens with a band that develops an audience and stays with their fans." (Premieres Oct. 21 at 9 p.m. on PBS.)

4: 'Vietnam in HD'

Through cooperation with the U.S. military, History Channel presents "Vietnam in HD," a six-part documentary featuring never-before-seen footage from the Vietnam War, restored and airing in high-definition. "We have at least a hundred different personal [film] collections that were shot by people who served in Vietnam," says executive producer Susan Werbe. "Dexter" star Michael C. Hall serves as narrator, with an A-list roster lending their voices to the stories of war veterans. (Premiere date TBA this fall on History Channel.) METRO/AR

Ups and downs

'The Secret Circle'

Can The CW strike supernatural soap gold twice? Probably. Here they tap another one of "The Vampire Diaries" author L.J. Smith's bestselling series of novels — this one about witches — for angsty teen drama magnified by magic. Britt Robertson ("Life Unexpected") stars as the regular girl who discovers her powers when she moves to a town whose residents have descended from powerful witches. We're already under its spell. (Thursdays, 9 p.m., The CW)



Britt Robertson stars as Cassie in "The Secret Circle."



Rachel Bilson stars as Dr. Zoe Hart in "Hart of Dixie."

'Hart of Dixie'

Through a series of thoroughly unbelievable circumstances, Zoe Hart — a jaded, privileged New Yorker who graduated top of her class from med school — finds herself and her Louboutins in Bluebell, Ala., where she's forced to take a job at a small medical practice. Zoe insults every so-called backwoods yokel she meets, which is probably supposed to speak to her spunky personality. It really just translates to entitled jerk. (Premieres Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. on The CW.)

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In concert

Creating a musical mythology

Don't be deceived by the infectiously off-kilter pop melodies and bizarro-world Hall and Oates falsettos; there's a lot more going on with NewVillager than meets the ear. The Brooklyn-based duo of Ross Simonini and Ben Bromley (along with newly added third member, Collin Palmer) expand beyond the boundaries of their self-titled art-synthpop debut to encompass art installations (recently curating the show "Temporary Culture" at L.A.'s Human Resources Gallery) and visually sumptuous videos.

If that's not complicated enough, all of this work is tied together by the band's self-created mythology, an ever-evolving grand idea that draws from influences as diverse as Joseph Campbell and Michael Jackson.

"In the same way that music has sonata form



We told you the NewVillager concept was tricky — just look at their secret handshake!

"People like David Bowie have connected these avant-garde ideas to pop music before, but not many artists are working on this level." ROSS SIMONINI

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and painting has a landscape form, there's a recurring mythology form that everything from ancient Hindu mythology to 'The Princess Bride' follows," according to Simonini. "We eventually came to our own manifestation of the form that can connect everything that we do, even if it's very different on the surface. ... Not many artists are working on this level. It was interesting to approach some of these ideas and connect them with music that is immediately, palpably satisfying."

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Time for some yArDs work

► Merrill Garbus on struggling to get the tUnE right
► And her odd choice of which letters she capitalizes

Merrill Garbus never saw herself as a big star — never even wanted to be one. With her music popping up in cell phone commercials and performances on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," her fame under the band name tUnE-yArDs has grown even bigger with the release of her second album, "w h o k i l l." We asked Garbus about handling fame, and her knack for strange typography.

This album has granted you even more media attention

than your debut album. How do you feel about all the exposure? Is it surreal to hear your music used in ads on TV? It has been a bit surreal, I suppose. The strangest was hearing an interview on NPR, which I listen to all the time, and to hear my music played on the radio. I think I'm generally embarrassed, but I'm trying to get better about that and just be proud of my accomplishments.

What do you want to do for a third album? Are you already writing? What kind of direction can we expect it to take?

I have written a couple of new songs ... not sure yet what it will be like. I'm trying to expose myself to a lot of different styles of music so I can keep growing and challenging myself as a musician. The rhythms will be crazy!

What is the hardest thing from

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the album to recreate live?

It was all pretty hard, I guess. ... As soon as we finished recording, it was time to try to rehearse them. I introduced a second looping pedal — and that created many more possibilities but also more risk and more need for rehearsal.

Do you get annoyed when people get the lower and upper case letters mixed up in the spelling of the band name? Nope. Not at all. They can capitalize at will.

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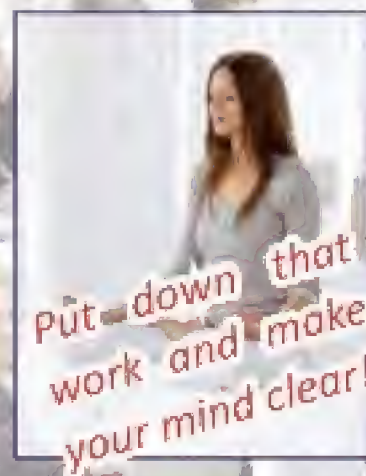
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► Garbus uses a lot of effects pedals to help her achieve tUnE-yArDs' unique sound, but she usually sticks to playing a four-string ukulele most of the time.

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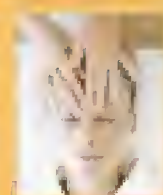
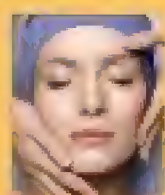
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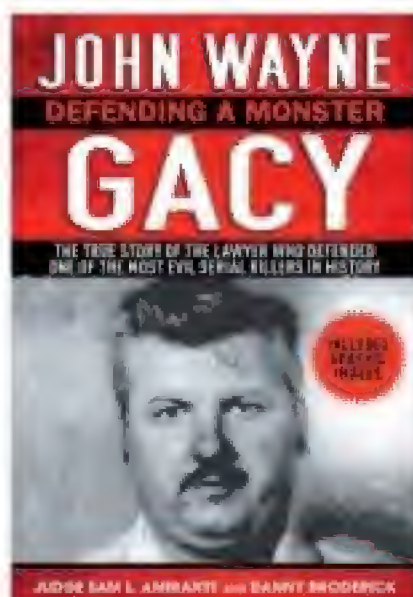
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Defending a monster

► John Wayne Gacy's lawyer writes a tell-all book about defending one of the most notorious serial killers of all time

Before Casey Anthony or O.J. Simpson, there was a "trial of the century" which was arguably more grotesque than the other two combined, especially when considering the body count. In 1980, Chicago-suburb native John Wayne Gacy was found guilty of murdering 33 teenage boys and young men, with 27 of the bodies excavated from a crawl space under his own home, after a police officer detected the scent of rotting flesh.

As publicly despised as Gacy was, he had the right to a lawyer and the man to defend him was Sam Amirante — a lawyer who took on Gacy as his first client in a private practice after working in the district attorney's office for several years. After more than 30



Quoted

"I really think the guy wanted to stop the killing but he just didn't know how to do it."

JUDGE SAM L. AMIRANTE

years, now-Judge Amirante is breaking his silence about the infamous case, co-writing the book "John Wayne Gacy: Defending a Monster" with Danny Broderick.

"I wanted to set the record straight," Amirante says of the book, in which he explains the insanity defense he used for Mr. Gacy. "I am going to ... answer the question that I have been asked for 30 years: How can I represent a guy like that, why would you do it? There is kind of like a 400-page answer to that question."

Amirante explains that it was his duty to uphold Gacy's constitutional right to a fair trial and notes how quickly the public seems to forget this law when an alleged criminal's charges

are particularly gruesome.

In the book, Amirante and Broderick take pains to demystify the man who has been known as the "Clown Killer" since, prior to the revelations of his violent behavior, was known to dress as a clown and visit sick children in the hospital. He was also considered something of a local civic leader. Amirante and Broderick paint a much more nuanced picture of a deeply conflicted man.

"That's the thing about Gacy," Broderick explains. "If you met him he wouldn't strike you. Like [Charles] Manson is scary to be around. He emanates evil and scary and craziness, and Gacy wasn't like that. Gacy was more of a pudgy, uncoordinated, sort of not-scary guy."



Regrets? I've had a few

"One of the problems Gacy had was he couldn't keep his mouth shut at the beginning," says Amirante, since Gacy confessed to all of his crimes openly to the police when he was first arrested, only to deny knowing anything about the murders after he was found guilty. Though

Gacy was executed by lethal injection in 1994, Amirante says regrets about how he handled the case are minimal.

"We didn't leave a stone unturned, we didn't leave a witness un-interviewed. We did everything we could," he says. "I don't lose any sleep because I know that I did the best that I could for the guy and that's what lawyers have to do."



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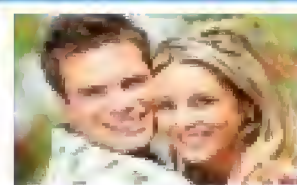
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KENYA HUNT
METRO WORLD NEWS IN LONDON

The best surprise: Burberry Prorsum's Africa moment

Granted, the brand's ethnic-looking resort collection hinted at the fact that Christopher Bailey would be looking to Africa for spring. Still, it was a pleasant surprise to see the old heritage brand going left-field with wild wax prints and traditional African shapes.

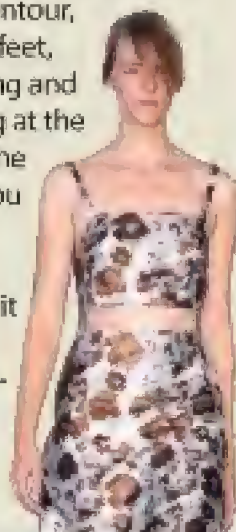
The most impressive turnaround: Vivienne Westwood

Just when you thought the Dame was resting on her draped, bias-cut laurels, she goes and does something that looks exciting and new: a series of menswear-inspired suits that showed off her iconic flair for tailoring in a young and modern way.



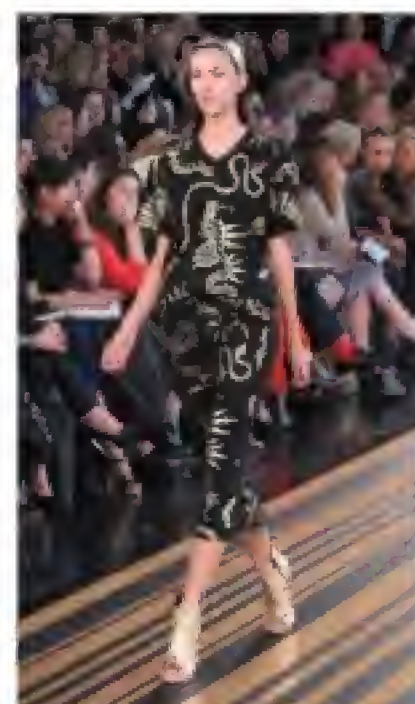
The biggest crowd favorite: Christopher Kane's shiny, pretty things

His expertly constructed, shimmery brocade and crystal-embroidered dresses had the audience, which included Kanye West, Samantha Cameron and Anna Wintour, on their feet, whooping and hollering at the end of the show. You would have thought it was a rock concert.



The best party atmosphere: Topshop Unique

Philip Green's high street extravaganza feels like a hotter and hotter ticket with each season. A pre-show cocktail hour filled with snacks, bubbly and famous faces (Anna Wintour, Naomi Campbell and Kelis) set the stage for what ended up feeling like one big party. The clothes were a clever mix of urban streetwear and opulent Egyptian references (think: jersey track pants with gold hieroglyphic prints or a column dress covered in gold foil scarab beetles) while the soundtrack (Jay-Z and Missy Elliott) literally had guests head-bobbing and lip-syncing in their seats.



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The most anticipated celebrity sighting: Beyonce Knowles

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ANTONIO BENJAMIN, VIA E-MAIL

Welcome to our nightmare

RE: "THIS WEEKEND ON THE STAGE AND RED CARPET": Regarding number three, the reason that Ke\$ha and Alice Cooper were onstage together is that Ke\$ha performs the song "What Baby Wants" with Alice on his new album "Welcome 2 My Nightmare," the sequel to the 1975 classic.

BRAD KALMANSON, HACKENSACK

Same old song and dance

"Don't tax the job-creators," "supply-side

economics" and "trickle-down theory" are different euphemisms for the same economic model that has not helped the average American family. The benefits gained from these policies can be easily evaluated by assessing their impact on the nation's populace: The rich are getting richer, the middle class is shrinking and the gap between the two is ever widening.

GLENN HAYES, NEW GARDENS

History lesson on the ladies

RE: "PLAYBOY, BEHIND THE SCENES": Women weren't

able to go to school or buy homes in the '60s? Either Natori Naughton's quote in the Playboy Club article was badly edited or Ms. Naughton has a serious gap in her knowledge of history.

STEVE BURSTYN, VIA E-MAIL

Keep the pants on, gentlemen

RE: "EVERYONE'S A BIG HYPOCRITE": Women endure pregnancy and birth and devote their entire lives to raising their children. I'm sure Mr. Couch and Ms. Hasselbeck are among those who don't think women should get any help from government to do this. So women have the final say: It's their bodies. If men find this distressing, then they should keep their pants on!

KATHY KOURIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Even though neither you nor a pal would want to take advantage of the other, doing business with a friend is not such a good idea. Unintended consequences could occur.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Do not allow your desires and expectations to exceed your reach. If your objectives are far beyond your capabilities, the disappointment you would experience could be mammoth.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Obstacles you encounter on your path are likely to be of your own making, things that you failed to clear out in the past. Unfortunately, life has a way of catching up with us.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Unless you are on your toes, you could manipulate yourself into feeling forced to take a position that opposes the majority. You won't like it.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Go it alone if possible, because you are likely to be far more successful in your independent endeavors than you will in involvements that require a collective effort.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Unpleasant tasks could be made even more distasteful if you approach them with a negative attitude.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. It's important to maintain control over all-important personal matters, because things could quickly go astray in situations where you have to delegate assignments to others.

Aries March 21-April 19. Even if you're not in the mood to put up with nonsense, it behooves you to pamper people — or at the very least, to refrain from challenging them regardless of how you feel.

Taurus April 20-May 20. You've heard it before: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all." Regardless of how well intended it is, criticism will be resented.

Gemini May 21-June 20. Though you're a bit of a risk-taker to begin with, this trait might be emphasized to your detriment if you're not careful. Be extra cautious and don't take chances where you shouldn't.

Cancer June 21-July 22. There is nothing wrong with being a bit protective of your own interests — but take heed not to do it in ways that others find offensive. They're apt to take countermeasures.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22. You shouldn't allow others to palm off their responsibilities to you. If you give an inch, they're likely to take several feet.

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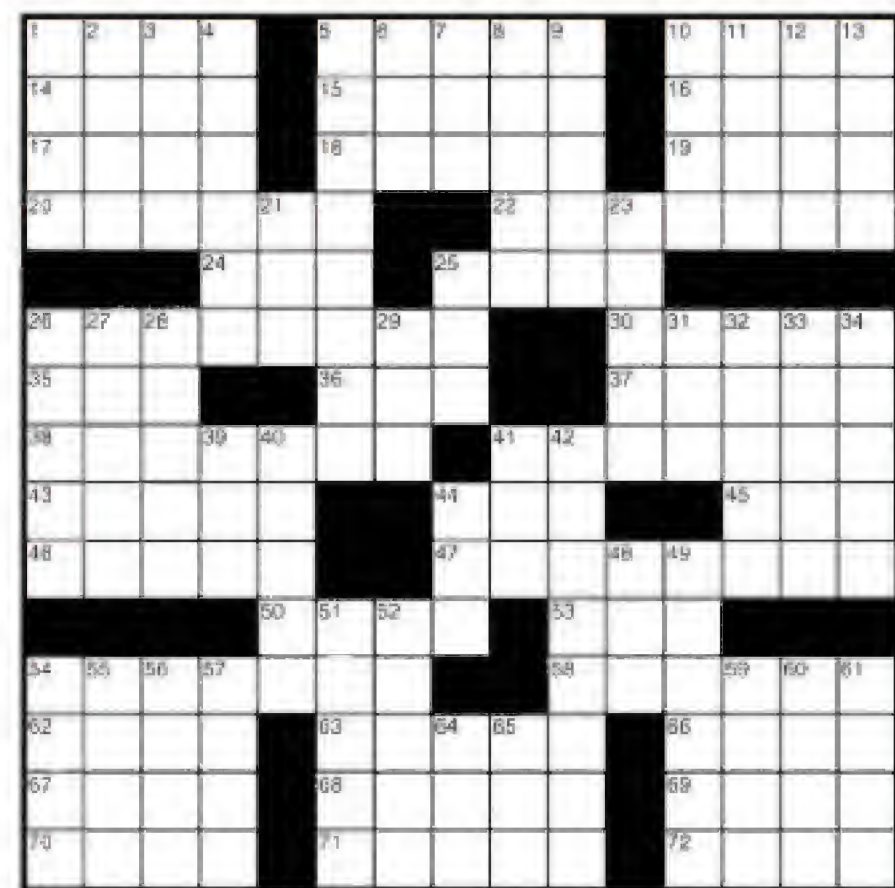
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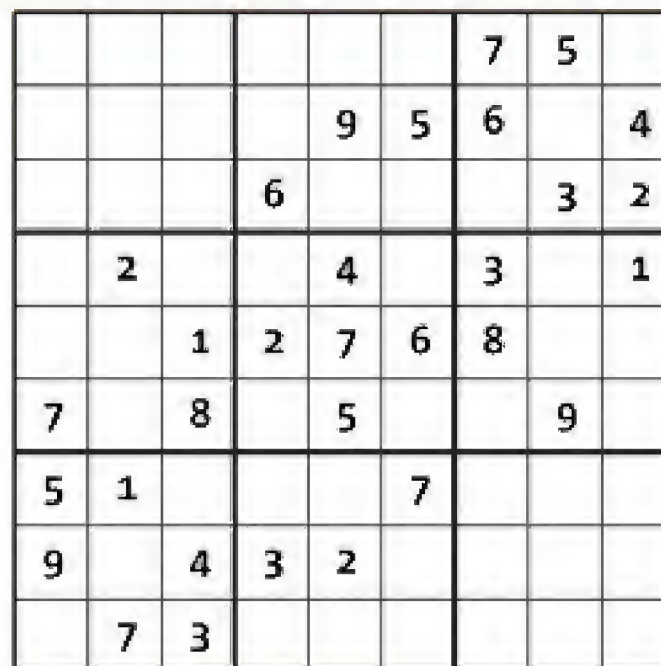
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ments a family will make," said Janet Stocks, associate academic dean for Baldwin-Wallace. "An incoming freshman probably doesn't anticipate having to stay more than four years at a university. But it happens quite frequently to the dismay of both the student and his [or] her parents."

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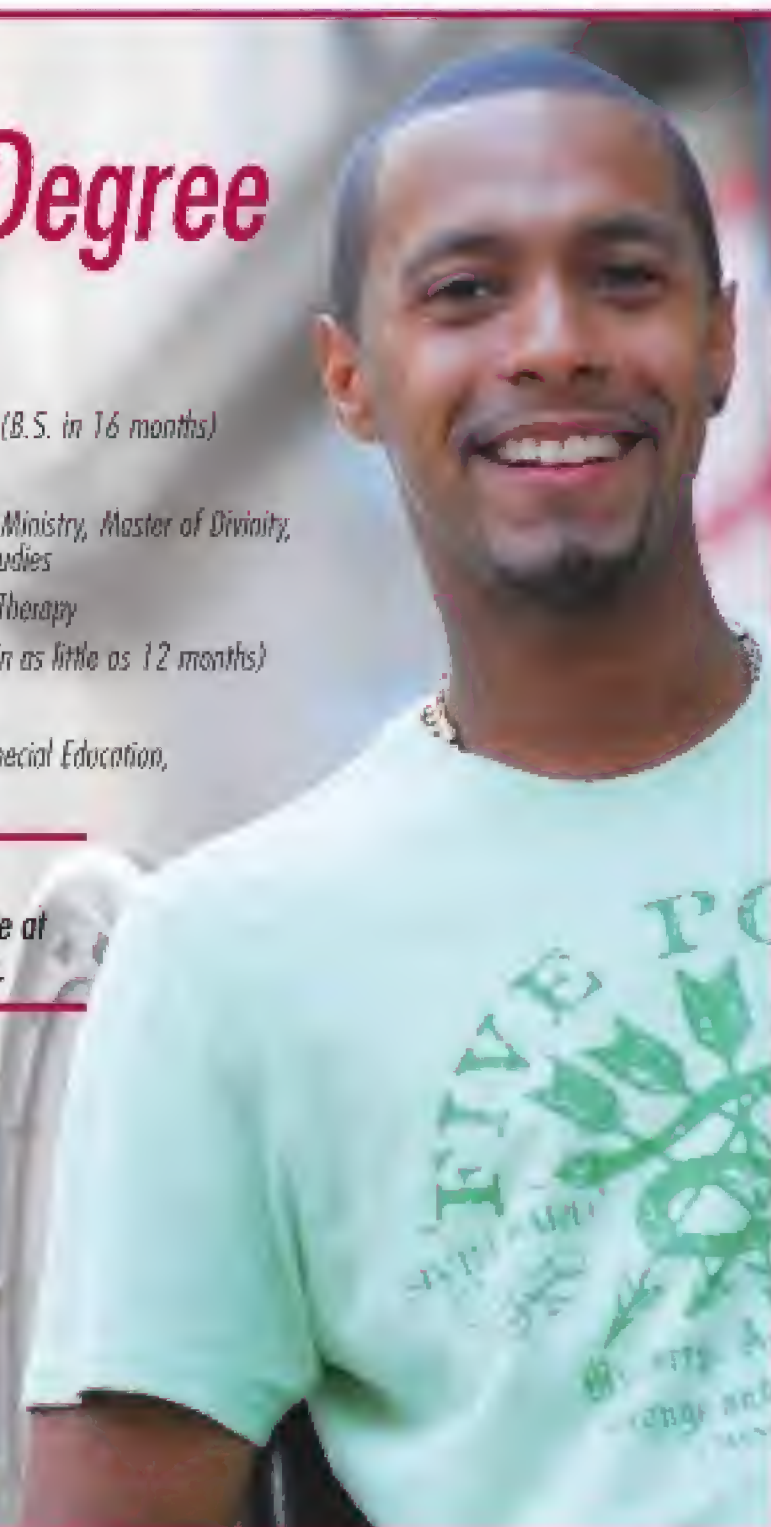
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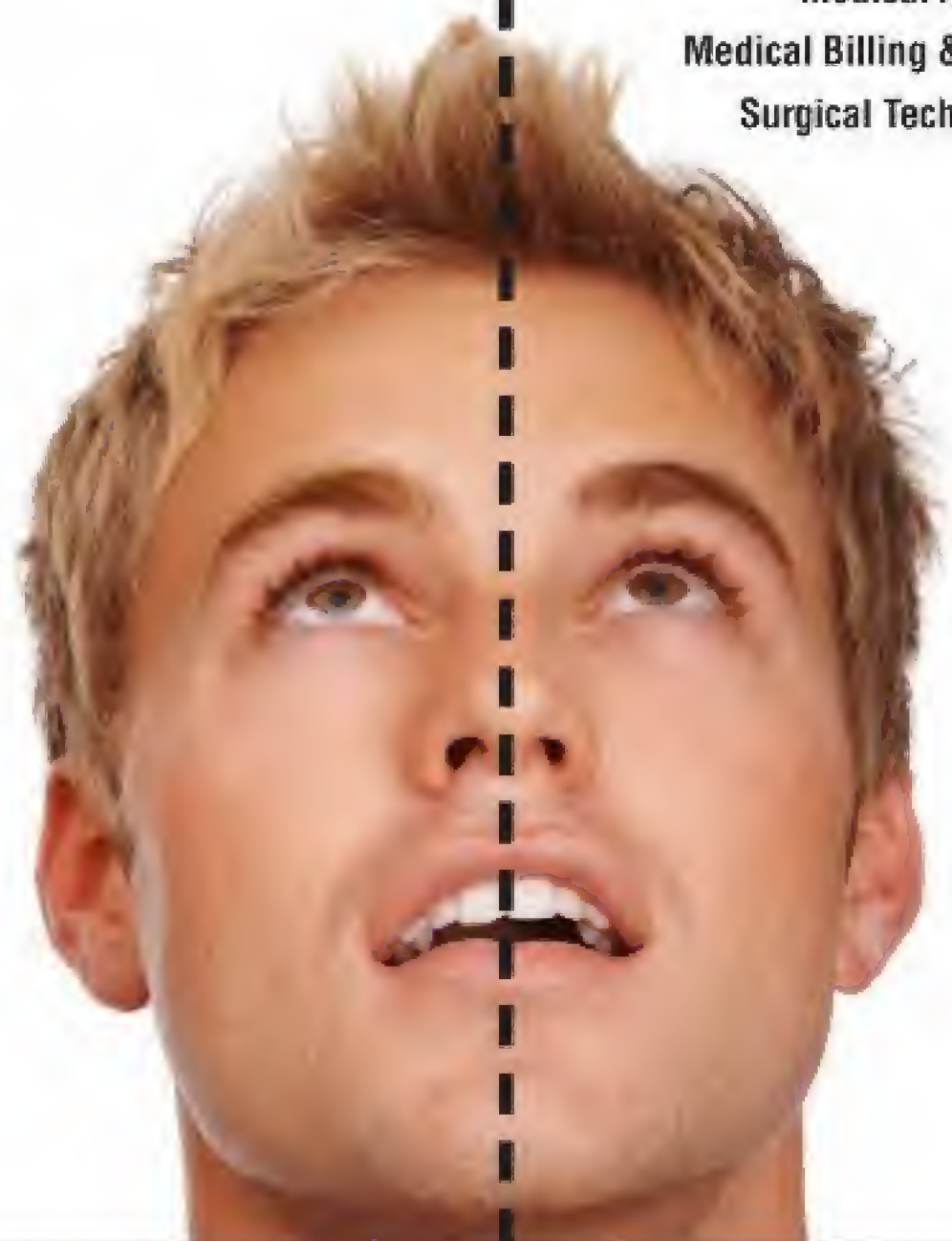
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Ten of the 20 fastest growing occupations are related to healthcare.

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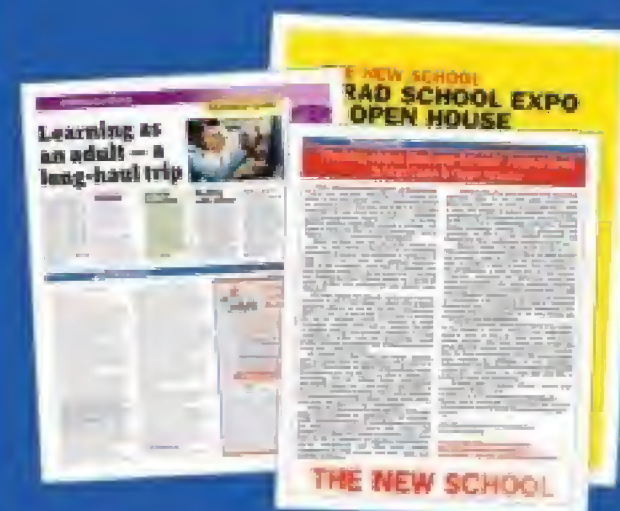
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Western Massachusetts shopping towns include Great Barrington, Sheffield and Lenox.

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Gastronomic variety in Chile

► This South American country boasts many terrains, supplying various delicious produce ► Meat-eaters will be in heaven with the ways lamb, pork and beef are served ► The top five specialties to eat while visiting

Chile is gifted with picture-perfect topography, including volcanoes, lakes and the Pacific Ocean to the west, not to mention endless acres of agricultural land. This means a mind-blowing abundance of fresh food over which the rest of the world lusts. Sea bass, beef, avocados, blueberries — we all want a piece of what Chileans are eating. Meat (lamb, beef and pork) is served in all possible ways (pressed between two buns, in hot dogs or off the grill), a challenge for visiting vegetarians. Mayonnaise to the Chileans is what guacamole is to the Mexicans: Let's just say calorie-counting isn't a habit here.

Five Chilean food specialties

1 Chorrillana: This dish is made with fried potatoes, finely chopped onion, sausage, steak and one or two fried eggs. Sure, it's rich in calories and cholesterol — but worth a try at least once in a lifetime. Created in the port of Valparaíso, it can be found mainly in traditional Chilean restaurants.

2 Marisco seafood soup: Fried fish is the king of all dishes, especially during the summer. However, if you want to eat



seafood through the year, there is marisco soup. It's usually made with hake, mussels, onion and garlic cloves, but on the coast, the dish is offered with

bread, milk and parsley.

3 Mote con huesillo: This is the best dessert to quench your thirst, especially in hot weather. Sold all year in street carts, it

Traditional celebrations

Foodies will love the traditional harvest festivals that take place mostly during the summer from the middle to the south of the country. Here, wine is the main attraction for vacationers and locals, and the fests usually involve the vineyards of the showcased area. They're great places to try out fine wines, traditional crafts and regional cuisine; you can also hear live Chilean music.

is made with rehydrated dried peaches, wheat, water and molasses.

4 Humitas: One of the oldest Chilean dishes, humitas comprises the pulp of corn, onion, garlic and basil, and it's wrapped with corn leaves. It's usually served sprinkled with sugar or with tomato slices.

5 Pebre: This condiment is a must for barbecues. The sauce is prepared with onions, coriander, garlic, oil, salt and hot pepper. It is served to season the meat, salads or the typical Choripan (sausage in bread).

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If you want to try any seafood dish, **Central Market** (www.mercadocentral.cl) in the capital of Santiago, is place to go. With stalls selling fresh produce, it's also home to more than 70 restaurants that serve dishes from the different regions.

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Also try:

Pine empanadas

While empanadas can be found in several countries of Latin America, the pine



one is completely Chilean. It's made with chopped onion, meat, eggs and raisins. Families usually buy empanadas for lunch on Sundays, and it's a typical food for the country's national holiday.

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► Mariano Rivera breaks all-time saves record with No. 602

► Rivera: 'Never thought I'd be doing this so many years'

► Yanks win takes backseat



► Mariano Rivera tips his cap to the fans at Yankee Stadium after his record-setting 602nd save.

Mariano Rivera is already the greatest closer in baseball history. Now there is a statistic to affirm that.

That number is 602 saves. Rivera achieved the historic total yesterday afternoon by closing out a 6-4 victory over the Twins. He broke the record of former Padre and Brewer Trevor Hoffman.

Rivera's latest milestone occurred 15 years and 125 days since his first save.

"That means you're old," Rivera said. "I have done it for 15 years. It's a blessing. I never thought I'd be doing this for so many years."

The mark was such a big deal to Yankee fans that they cheered wildly for Nick Swisher after he ended



"You're not around people like this every day ... they give their heart and their soul."

JOE GIRARDI, YANKEES MANAGER

the eighth with a double play in a two-run game.

"When I saw that, I was like the fans are crazy," Rivera said. "But at the same time, I appreciated it."

"I didn't think I'd ever see the day for people to cheer for us to make out," manager Joe Girardi said. "It's hard to fathom, but obviously people came to the

Red Sox collapse now in full effect

Look out below Red Sox fans.

While the Yankees revel in Mariano Rivera's record-setting 602nd save, Boston continues its downslide.

In the first game of yesterday's double-header against the Orioles, Kyle Weiland, making just his fifth career start, allowed five earned runs in 4 2/3 innings in a 6-5 loss.

The nightcap, which ended too late for this edition, saw John Lackey take the mound in a crucial game. The Rays were idle yesterday, so a loss would mean the Sox held just a one game lead in the AL wild card.

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Mo's Top 3 moments

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This wasn't a postseason save — and he wasn't even the full-time closer — but it was still memorable. Rivera got a seven-out save against the Oakland A's. He's never recorded more outs in a save. It was just his fifth.

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Oct. 29, 2009

Mo's most recent World Series heroics. The Yanks were blown out at home in Game 1 by the Phillies. In Game 2, Rivera preserved a 3-1 victory in an all-important game.

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Oct. 16, 2003

We're cheating, so sue us. This wasn't a save, but it's the way we'll remember Mo the best. Yanks-Sox ALCS Game 7. Three innings. An Aaron Boone home run. And Rivera collapsed on the mound in unrestrained joy.



► An exhausted Rivera hugs catcher Jorge Posada after Game 7 of the 2003 ALCS.



Three good ...

1 Just good enough: The Giants defense was just effective enough, as they bent all night but never broke. Three separate times the Rams had the ball inside New York's 10-yard line and all three times the Giants stymied them, forcing field goals.

2 Run stuffers: New York's run defense was also up to standard, stifling the Rams' rushing attack. Sure, franchise running back Steven Jackson wasn't in the lineup (quad), but former Pro Bowler Carnell "Cadillac" Williams got the start and isn't a slouch. Cadillac gashed the Eagles defense a week earlier (19 carries for 91 yards), so he still has the capabilities — just not last night.

3 No kickers!: The Giants did the exact opposite last night of what they did in the opener in Washington. They went for touchdowns instead of settling for field goals. New York tallied four touchdowns, including three in the first half, and capitalized on the Rams' turnovers. **METRO/TW**

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Up next: at Philadelphia (1-1)

Oct. 2: at Arizona



► Domenik Hixon pulls in a juggling, highlight-reel 22-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

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THAT WILL DO

► Giants cruise to victory over Rams in lackluster game ► LB Boley's touchdown keys defensive performance ► Hixon, Manningham injured

The Giants might not have won pretty, but the operative word is they won.

They held off the Rams, 28-16, last night to earn their first win of the season.

Eli Manning (18-of-29, 200 yards, two touchdowns, one interception) wasn't sharp, but his teammates

picked him up as the Giants finally put away a frisky Rams team led by former Big Blue defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo. New York's defense was solid, if not spectacular, as they perfectly executed the "bend but don't break" philosophy.

St. Louis couldn't capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities as they were stoned on three separate occasions when venturing inside the Giants' 10-yard line.

Hakeem Nicks and Domenik Hixon each made spectacular touchdown catches, but by the end of

the night there were only three wideouts still standing. Mario Manningham left the game early with a concussion, while Hixon also left for good in the third quarter with knee issues.

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Three bad ...

1 Ugly start: The Giants took a sizeable lead into the half in spite of themselves — specifically their offense. Eli Manning sputtered with accuracy issues early on, starting 2-of-11 before settling into a 9-of-18 first half. Manning was once again inconsistent when the Giants needed him most, with Hakeem Nicks and Domenik Hixon bailing him out on numerous occasions.

2 Oh (No) Line: The offensive line still had its troubles, too, as they constantly put the Giants in long third-down situations. Manning wasn't accurate, but his protectors didn't do him any favors as they allowed defenders to constantly cross his face all night.

3 Third rate: Third-down conversions continued to plague the Giants on offense, as they stumbled out of the gate. New York finished with a respectable third-down percentage, but that was mostly when the Rams started mauling it on. When it mattered, the Giants started 0-for-5. **METRO/TW**

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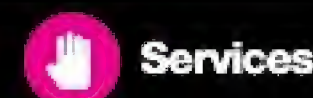
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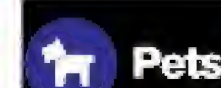
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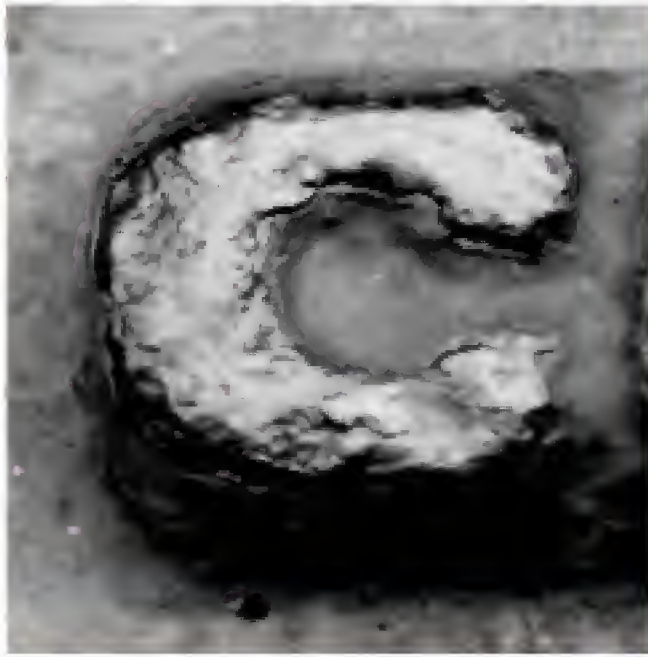
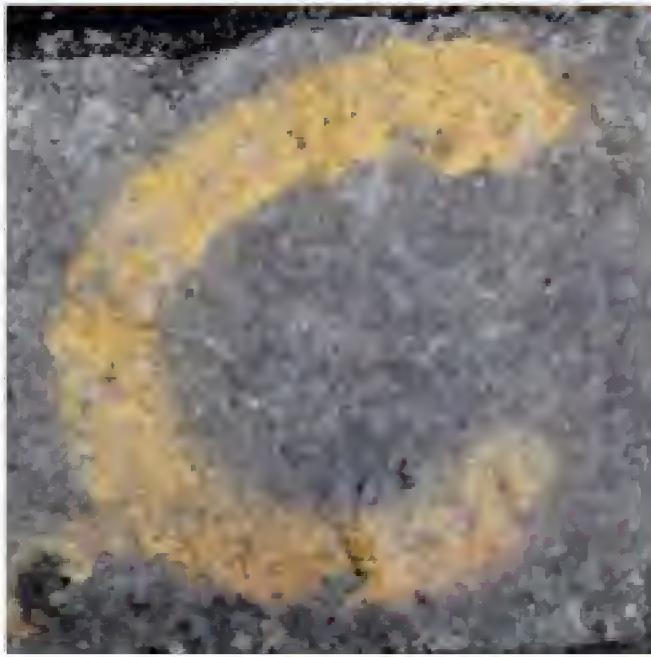
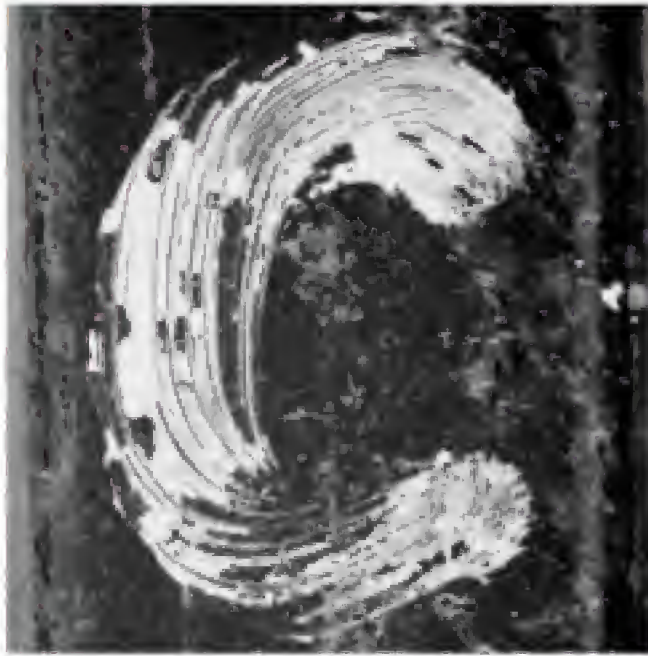
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